

The Columns

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Volume III

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 26, 1945

Number 3

Troubadours to Stage Play by Christmas

F. U. Rejects Alliance With Soviet Russia

Patterson and Bourne Lead Heated Debate On Touchy Question

The Forensic Union Monday night debated whether or not the United States should form a military and commercial alliance with Soviet Russia. Bill Bourne presented the Affirmative case, while Bob Patterson attacked from the Negative side. Bourne pointed out that it was indispensable to the peace and security of the world that the two greatest nations on earth should so ally themselves; and that Great Britain has already made agreements with the Soviets. Patterson and his colleagues, on the other hand, referred to the recent attitude of aggression toward Central Europe which the Reds have assumed, and deplored any alliance on our part with such aggression. After the main speakers had summed up their points, the floor was open to spirited debate.

At the forthcoming meeting, Rogers Fred, Jr., and Roy Rice will sponsor Negative and Affirmative respectively, on the resolution, "Resolved: That Negroes Be Given Equal Opportunities with the Whites."

Lambda Chi Champions Feted at Victory Dinner

In what is fast becoming a tradition on the campus, the Lambda Chi Alpha baseball team was tended a dinner Wednesday evening in the Robert E. Lee Hotel in recognition of its winning first place in the recent intramural baseball league series. The members of the Lambda Chi team, having laid their gloves and bats aside, but brandishing vicious appetites, came early and stayed late to a dinner whose serious purpose was not interrupted by such distractions as toasts and speech making.

The present series of dinners was begun in October, 1945, when the Phi Kappa Psi baseball team, winners of last year's contest, did justice to innumerable steaks. The dinners were continued throughout the year for the winners of most of the other intramural contests. They are sponsored by the Athletic Association of Washington and Lee, which, right along, has eaten heartily with the boys.

Troubadours Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting tonight of the Troubadours in the Little Theatre immediately after dinner. The steering committee urges all members and others interested to be present. The purpose of the meeting will be to choose a play and make definite plans pertaining to production of the play.

Dance Bids Go On Sale Monday

Subscriptions Will Determine Price

Jack Crist, Chairman of the Dance Committee, announced this week that the sale of tickets to the Opening Dance Set on November 16 and 17 would begin on Monday.

The price of the tickets has not yet been definitely decided upon, but is expected to hover around six dollars for both nights of the formal set. However, should the advance subscription sale be heavy, the final price will be lowered. Crist emphasized, therefore, the necessity of all students subscribing to the dance at the earliest possible time.

Entertainment Section of Army School Presents Final Student Production

The Athletics and Recreation Section of the School for Personnel Services staging its production of "Bloomer Girl" in Doremus Gymnasium on Tuesday evening made its last stand at Washington and Lee for this war. With the discontinuance of "A and R," the Army school will be lessened in numbers by several hundred. All of the shows which the group has put on here for over a year have been well received by the Army and civilian students, as well as by the populace of Lexington. The production that is best remembered, however, was the one starring Pvt. "Red" Skelton in which the famous comedian kept the audience in the aisles for more than two hours.

The final show "Bloomer Girl" was colorful and spirited. The orchestra and chorus were once again under the direction of Lieutenant Arberg who has been continually outstanding in his contribution to the Army shows. Starring were T/4 Evelina Christensen of Tacoma, Washington, Lt. Arthur McCulloch, formerly of Hollywood, and WAC Diane Mayne of Brooklyn, New York.

Eleven Games Are Planned for W.&L. Intercollegiate Basketball

"S and U" Reports Out

Another pre-war custom at W.&L. has been resumed this semester. S and U—satisfactory and unsatisfactory—reports have been submitted to the Dean's office this week by the faculty. These reports are an attempt to aid the administration in ascertaining the progress of each student in each of his classes. In this way students who are not doing satisfactory work now can be given sufficient warning in order that they may improve their standing.

Dr. Crenshaw Authoring New History of W&L

Book to Appear for School Anniversary

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, Associate Professor of History recently began work on a history of Washington and Lee University, to be published probably late in 1948 or early in 1949. The volume is being written in conjunction with the Washington and Lee bicentennial celebration of the founding of the school, and will cover the period from 1749 to the present day.

Dr. Crenshaw is on a leave of absence from the faculty for the remainder of 1945 and for the year 1946. He estimates that he will need a year in which to gather the information for the history from libraries and private sources.

Dr. Crenshaw is an alumnus of Washington and Lee. He studied for his doctorate at The Johns-Hopkins University. His latest work, *The South and the Presidential Election of 1860*, will be published by The Johns-Hopkins Press in the spring of 1946. He also has had studies published in various historical magazines.

The history will be based on records of the University, private papers, manuscripts, diaries, newspaper files, and other contemporary documents, many of which are located in Lexington. Those sources will be supplemented by findings relative to the University, in the Library of Congress, Virginia State Library, New York City Public Library, the li-

Squad of Twenty-One Has First Practice With Coach Cy Young

Washington and Lee's first intercollegiate sport practice since 1943, was held Wednesday afternoon when 21 students reported for the initial basketball practice.

Eleven games are tentatively scheduled for the coming season. Six of the games will be played on the local hardwood and five of them out of town. Present plans include two games with the following teams: Lynchburg College, Hampton-Sydney, Roanoke College, University of Virginia and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. One of the home games will be played with Davidson College, North Carolina.

Coach "Cy" Young told the squad at the beginning of Wednesday's meeting that both he and the administration are very happy that it is now possible for W&L to resume its intercollegiate basketball. He told them very frankly that inexperience would be a major factor against them, but that they must try to make up for this shortcoming with fighting spirit and hard work. Coach Young drilled the squad in the fundamentals of defense, passing, ball handling, and set-ups.

A definite schedule of practices has not been made, but will be published in *The Columns* as soon as it is available.

libraries of such other Southern universities as the University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and the Huntington Library at San Marino, California.

The Washington and Lee library has the Washington and Lee Historical Papers from 1890 to 1904, and manuscript records of literary societies as early as 1812.

He would not make any predictions about the book, as it is still in the formative stage. However, Dr. Crenshaw did state that he hopes to make the volume as interesting to the general public as it will be to Washington and Lee students and alumni and to historical scholars.

Dr. Crenshaw is anxious to locate any material—diaries, or letters, of students, professors, or any one else—connected in any way with the University. Any one possessing such documents could aid in the preparation of the history by lending those papers to Dr. Crenshaw.

Wright, Armistead, Leonard, and Guerriero On Steering Committee

The "Troubadours" held their first meeting since 1943, Wednesday night at the Little Theatre. The campus dramatic club held the meeting to plan '45 activities for this semester. It was definitely decided to give a play before the Christmas vacation. The play, although not yet selected, will be a light comedy.

At the suggestion of Mr. Coleman, the faculty advisor to the dramatic society, the election of officers was postponed until some future date. A steering committee was appointed, however. Bill Armistead and T. M. Wright represented the upperclassmen on the temporary committee, while Henry Guerriero and Spence Leonard are the freshmen representatives. This method of class representation was adopted because of the prevailing number of freshmen present.

Mr. Coleman also suggested that the dramatic organization be run completely by its members, with a faculty member acting in an advisory capacity.

The biggest problem with which the club is confronted is that of financing the re-equipping of the Little Theatre. Nothing definite was decided on this matter.

It was at the committee meeting which followed the brief open meeting that preliminary plans were laid for the presentation of a play before the Christmas holidays, probably during the first week in December. Details such as the selection of a play, obtaining of scenery and repairs for the Little Theatre await future developments.

In an effort to obtain scenery and other equipment which is badly needed, three members of the steering committee talked, Thursday, with Captain Stevenson of the Army Athletic and Recreation School which is leaving the campus. Some scenery was obtained along with other materials which will be useful to the organization.

Christian Council Head To Direct Charity Drive

Rex Criminale, President of the Christian Council, has been appointed to take charge of the Charity Chest this year. The Charity Chest was introduced several years ago, its purpose being to combine all of the various beneficial drives, ordinarily put on at various times throughout the year, into one big drive. The Charity Chest drive will be staged some time before Christmas.

The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Friday, October 26, 1945

Unfinished Business

No season so much as autumn is more apt to remind men of the gloominess of the world. Walking through the falling leaves of a multicolored October afternoon makes us recall that "The old order changeth, yielding place to new."

There are three acts in the great drama of World War II, and the victories over Germany and Japan account for but two of these. The final curtain will fall on America's role only when the last act has depicted the Tomorrow we shall have. We need to ask ourselves if this drama will end in the peace and prosperity of a cooperating world or in the cataclysmic debacle of selfish nationalism which spells ruin and disaster.

America in this quest needs more than leadership at Casablanca, Bretton Woods, and San Francisco. We need more than a half-hearted burial of isolation. We need in addition to forget for a while our great materialistic wealth, so fast becoming the ogre of national life. The "me first" attitude of so many in this early post-war period disrupts the return to peaceful ways not only in the United States. The repercussions are worldwide. While we delay, the world delays.

This is not conceit. America today has reached the pinnacle of her 170 years. Opportunity is knocking for the second time in less than three decades, and it is hard to believe that we shall fail again. The obligation is as much to ourselves nationally as internationally. It is higher than simply moral duty, great enough in itself. At stake as well are our cultural life and the enduring heritage of the years. It goes far beyond a new car or washing machine. If we forget this, the sadness of this war will have only begun.

When the autumn leaves are gone and winter is come, we can do one of two things. We can go inside and warm ourselves before our own fire. Or, like the poet, we can warm "both hands before the fire of life."

A Timely Inventory

The recent investigation by the administration in which the members of the faculty were asked to classify the first month's work of all their students as either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" showed that about twenty percent of the freshman class were not up to par in their classwork. For the entire student body there were twenty-seven men with one course marked unsatisfactory, seven men with two courses marked unsatisfactory, and five men with three courses marked unsatisfactory. To have this many men failing courses in a school as small as ours at the present time is not to be lightly passed over; but at the same time this result is not particularly startling, as there will always be boys who cannot make the grade.

The interesting aspect of these students is that every one of the five men with three unsatisfactory

(Continued in Fourth Column)

Reporter at Large . . .

By Charley McDowell

This week we let our memory wander back five or ten years to a time when the alumni were students and we were "those little (unprintable)" who were always hanging around the campus. If we are a little hazy about some of these events, it is because we weren't very bright little kids.

We remember when . . .

. . . Some playful students stole a cannon from a neighboring institution, and in return W.&L.'s white columns appeared the next morning as huge red, white, and yellow barber poles. . . The old Law Building burned down before a thousand cheering students. The Buena Vista fire department (a Ford pick-up truck) rushed over to lend its aid but forgot to bring any hose. . . Cy Young made a more fiery "Beat the Wahos" speech than usual at the rally before the Virginia football game of 1938. The Ring-tum Phi printed the text of Cy's talk in just one word: "Censored" . . . W. & L.'s Southern Conference Champions went three extra periods before beating North Carolina on "Kit" Carson's one hander from mid-court. During the rest before the final period a spontaneous collection was taken up for Dr. J. A. Naismith, who originated basketball. . . Pajama-clad torchlight paraders almost burned down the fire house the night before Homecoming in '39 . . .

Mr. Mattingly won the "Faculty Cuties Beauty Contest" in the "W.&L. 'zapoppin'" of 1940. . . Kay Kyser put on his College of Musical Knowledge in the Gym during Fancy Dress. When Kyser asked for a volunteer contestant from the faculty, professors poured out of the Gym like rats from a sinking ship. . . The Glee Club toured to New York to appear with Fred Waring. Paul Whiteman returned the visit at Fancy Dress and the Chesterfield Ambassador "tried to commercialize the occasion" by slinging cigarettes all over the dance floor. . .

Nub Fletcher rode across the rail of the bridge to the athletic field on a bicycle. . . Sam Snead, Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Bobby Riggs, and the House of David played exhibitions at W.&L. in the space of a few weeks. . . The Freshman Class used to ring the college bell endlessly after football victories. Often it went on all night. . . Benny Goodman's swing Trio turned the finals Tea Dance into a real jam session. With Lionel Hampton at the drums, the intermission lasted two hours. . . Steve's Diner, then an old street-car, was towed into Lexington behind a Model-T Ford. Ah, progress!

We hope this little bit of Washington and Lee "folk-lore" will give you an idea of W.&L. in the "gay thirties" and a prophecy of our spirit in the days to come.

Show Team Time

By Dave Guthrie

Well, here we go again with Edition Three of the Mink's Eye-view on what the brothers Warner have arranged for us this week. Not a bad arrangement, either, we venture to say.

The first three days of the week at the State are devoted to the screen adaptation of the Broadway prize-winner, **A Bell for Adano**, starring John Hodiak as the Major (Frederic March's stage role) and William Bendix as the Sergeant; every bit as thrilling and as moving as the play, we are informed; and, Brother Mink, that's top going. Besides the story in itself, the movie presents a statement of the problem facing all of Europe now, but that's all there is—just a statement—no moralizing or long-winded phrases. What's more, there is a **March of Time** feature, too.

Wednesday only, a 1939 re-

issue, Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell in **East Side of Heaven**. Not familiar with this, so comment reserved for those of you to whom it is known.

The last three days bring out Gary Cooper and Loretta Young in the technicolor western, **Along Came Jones**. Plenty of color and action, but nothing under the surface. . . nice, though, for a Saturday time-filler.

Now to the Lyric, where we may expect to be duly booked, betrayed, and bewitched, all in the course of an alliterative four days. MonTues, Chester Morris in **Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion**, plus chapter eleven of "Manhunt of Mystery Island." Don't fail to miss.

Along about Wednesday, **Betrayal from the East**, supposedly a documentary account of Japanese espionage prior to Pearl

(Continued on Page Three)

Learn These Words!

The Washington and Lee Swing
Come, cheer for the Washington and Lee,
We're going to win another victory
The white and blue we will ever wave in triumph
For the University.
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Fight to a finish we are with you,
Break through the line on every play
Rush the ball on down the field
And We'll win this game today

When Washington and Lee's men fall in line
We're going to win again another time
For W and L I yell, I yell, I yell
And for the University I yell, I yell
So fight, fight, fight for every yard
Circle the ends and hit that line right hard
And we will roll Ol' Virginia on the sod
On the sod, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Men About Town . . .

The dearth of choice campus items this week reminds us of our dusty post office box. Now that the first S and U reports are safely (?) passed, it seems everybody is saving up for a big dance weekend, and whiling away the time with parallel and movies. It's still a bit early for the inevitable ICC's, so we can go on basking in anticipation. With autumn singing its swan song in many hues about the campus, wouldn't it be nice to have a date and sit in front of a log fire?

Orchids and a tearful goodbye to Mrs. Brownlee. She is pulling up stakes and leaving the Registrar's office for a more ordered life. For more than three years now, she has been softening Mr. Mattingly's grabs for our money and clarifying Mr. Latture's statements. This, alone, has kept her more than busy, but she has borne up nobly. In many little ways, she has proven herself a real friend to students. Her place is being taken by Mrs. R. B. Spindle, wife of Dick Spindle, the lawyer.

The Nelson Street Country Club, sometimes known as the ZBT house, has really been losing money of late on its proposed party, since Carpenter was not here to take up the usual collections of fifty cents. The erstwhile house manager took a whole slew of cuts for a lightning airplane ride to Ohio. Yawl enjoy your stay in that Yankee state, suh?

Upper Montclair's darling, T. Mahlon Wright, now numbers evangelism among his many accomplishments. The other evening, while paying a strictly aesthetic visit to the Memorial Gates, he asked a passing seven-year-old in a most un-episcopalian manner, "Are YOU saved?" This provided gales of laughter for approximately three seconds, when a formidable-looking mother appeared. Tom tried desperately to make his portly figure flush with the wall.

Hood is anticipating going to New York any day now to procure a new wardrobe of tux and tails. Just returning from the Big City is Billy Buck Armistead. All of the celebrities met him, but he didn't let the bright lights distract him. Or, to put it in his own simple words, "All I could think of was my Greek homework."

A Timely Inventory

(Continued from First Column)

marks and every one of the seven men with two such marks was a freshman. Fourteen of the men with one unsatisfactory mark were freshmen, which is about what should be expected, considering the size of the freshman class in proportion to the rest of the school. This means that only thirteen failures were recorded for the entire remainder of the school.

There are several reasons which might be offered to explain the poor showing of the freshmen in relation to the rest of the school. Those upperclassmen who would have shown up worst on the rating have already been eliminated under the Automatic Rule. The Automatic Rule, however, does not offer a full explanation for the disparity between the showing of the freshmen and that of the upperclassmen, unless we are prepared to admit that all twelve boys with two failures or more—almost twenty percent of the freshman class—are doomed to fall under the Automatic Rule. For only after removal of this twenty percent does the rating of the freshmen compare with that of the upperclassmen. **The Columns** is not prepared to admit that twenty percent of the freshman class will fall under the Automatic Rule.

We realize that the freshmen are still in the process of acclimating themselves to a new sort of school life and to new methods of study. But if there are such students who have not yet realized that their success in college depends upon themselves, let them take an inventory. And let all who received any unsatisfactory mark in the recent rating pause to consider. This is a timely warning.

These markings of "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" turned in by the faculty are not a part of the permanent record, but they are a very definite indication of the direction in which each student is progressing. It is not yet too late to change an unsatisfactory rating. But you had better get to work now!

Sport Shorts . . .

By Bill Burton

Now that the fall intramural softball race is over, all five teams are earnestly preparing for the coming football season, which promises to be "hotter" than any one before it. No one team can definitely be given the edge, because the distribution of the players to each squad is about even.

The SAE's, last in softball, comprise a powerful football team on paper. Since speed is of prime importance in toch ball, such players as Doswell and Richards figure to give this squad that added zip. Also counted on to put this team up in the standings are Davis, Captain Mosbacher, Simpson and Lundy. These four are big and strong and should give the SAE a well rounded team. However, if this outfit is to pull itself out of the doldrums it will have to show more spirit and fight than it has demonstrated so far.

Although fourth in soft ball, the Phi Psi's also show class in the league. Big and fast, with a mass of talent, this club should be terrific. Heading the list comes Yankee, former high school star, followed by West, English, Fritzie, Cranford and Tobyansen. The latter played for White Plains High School, one of the best in Westchester County, New York. With such an array of "Harmons" and "Whitmires," it is hard to see this club below third place.

Next in line come the Pi Phi's, led by Humphries, a "General" star before the war. This boy's varsity experience should be a big factor in the team's success. Along with Humphries, such athletes as Zrike, Chad Smith, Oder, Seaman Williams, and Witte will be in the starting line-up. The Pi Phi's may well be the "dark horse" of the league if the ends remain glue-fingered and the backs keep their passes in line.

Another serious contender is the ZBT with McKenna, Crist, and company. McKenna, another pre-war varsity luminary, should tear the league wide open with Crist close on his heels. Another boy to be reckoned with is big, lanky Hal Chittum, formerly of V.M.I. If the ZBT's can find enough good line-men they should give the other teams plenty of trouble.

Last, but not least, come the Lambda Chi's. Only an earthquake will be able to hold this bunch down with such stars as Gaines, Anderson, Vierbuchen, and Stombock. Anderson raised havoc last year, and should continue to do so this year. Vierbuchen so far has shown himself to be a fine passer, and much is expected of him.

This should be anybody's race from start to finish, as the teams are evenly matched. The action starts on Monday, Oct. 29th, when the Pi Phi's engage the Phi Psi's. The schedule will be the same as the one for softball with the race lasting about three and a half weeks.

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THE COLUMNS

Sports

Friday, October 26, 1945

Page Three

All-Star Players Are Selected From Intramural Softball Teams

Four of Pi Phi's Men Placed on First Team

After the final intramural softball game last Monday, All-Star first and second teams were selected. The teams were chosen by the captains of the four intramural teams, and Kelly, president of the student body. They are:

1st Team

c	Oder	Pi Phi
p	Keland	Pi Phi
1b	Chamberlain	ZBT
2b	Crist	ZBT
ss	McKenna	ZBT
3b	Lear	Lambda Chi
sf	Chad Smith	Pi Phi
lf	English	Phi Psi
cf	Barrett	Lambda Chi
rf	Glasgow	Pi Phi

2nd Team

c	Vaden	ZBT
p	Vierbuchen	Lambda Chi
1b	Mosbacher	SAE
2b	Stombock	Lambda Chi
ss	Burton	Pi Phi
3b	Yankee	Phi Psi
sf	McDowell	SAE
lf	Wimmer	ZBT
cf	Chittum	ZBT
rf	Rowe	Phi Psi

Although the Pi Phi's finished in third place, they won four positions on the All-Star roster. The battery of Keland and Oder was very strong, and almost none

of Bud's sizzling pitches went by backstop Hank. Both men turned in fine performances with the shillelah. Chad Smith's dependability in the field and at bat merited his All-Star berth. The power combine of the ZBT infield, Guy Chamberlin, Jack Crist, and Floyd McKenna, constitute the greater part of the All-Star infield. Ray English was the only Phi Psi softballer to be accorded first team honors. No one hesitated to OK Ray for the team. Wilson Lear, one of the two members of the winning Lambda Chi aggregation to gain a place on the All-Stars, turned in an excellent job with his consistent hitting and air-tight fielding. "Wink" Glasgow and "Mike" Barrett performed excellent jobs in the field, and were money men at the plate.

Football Schedule

Mon., Oct. 29, Phi Psi vs. Pi Phi
Wed., Oct 31 - SAE vs. ZBT
Fri., Nov. 2, Lambda Chi vs. ZBT

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Pennant Goes To Lambda Chi's

Lambda Chi won the intramural softball championship by defeating SAE 5-4 in a very hard fought battle, last Friday.

In the first inning for SAE Stephenson singled, later scoring due to two fielder's choices. In the second frame for SAE, Smith walked, advancing to second on an error, and reaching third on a wild pitch. Walker then singled, scoring him. Lambda Chi could not score in the first two innings. Walker, in the second, made a sensational catch to retire Bolen, a Lambda Chi. In the third inning for Lambda Chi, Dodson hit a long single, coming all the way home on a three base error. Mosbacher scored in the fourth for SAE on a single, a steal, and two sacrifices. Lambda Chi then went ahead in the fourth by scoring three runs on singles by Gaines and Bolen, Stombock's walk, an error and a sacrifice. In the last inning SAE pushed a well earned run across to tie the score 4-4. By the time Lambda Chi reached its turn at bat, night was coming in very fast, and it was decided that the game would be called because of darkness if Lambda Chi did not score. The champs, however, cinched their unbeaten title by quickly coming across with a tally, when a pop fly into short left field was dropped by Walker.

Although he was the losing pitcher, Smith, for SAE, pitched one of the finest games of the

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Show Team Time

(Continued from Page Two)

Harbor. Out of the ordinary, anyhow. Thursday, an adaptation of one of Arch Oboler's radio chasers—**Bewitched** it's called; loses much of its original effectiveness in the screen version, however, so don't expect too much. Regular FriSat fare, Al St. John and Buster Crabbe in **Fuzzy Settles Down**, the abouots of which we don't dare presume. Take it from there.

softball season. Vierbuchen was the winning pitcher. During the whole game there were very few long hits, and short singles and errors accounted for a large majority of the scores.

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Final Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
1. Lambda Chi	4	0	1.000
2. ZBT	3	1	.750
3. Pi Kappa Phi	2	2	.500
4. Phi Kappa Psi	1	3	.250
5. SAE	0	4	.000

Intramurals

Z.B.T. Tops Pi Phi

In the final game of the current intramural softball season last Monday, the ZBT softball aggregation, taking advantage of every opportunity, downed the Pi Phi's 8 to 4 to put them in second place with three wins and one loss. The game was close and hard-fought, but fielding miscues in the pinches cost the Pi Phi's heavily—the same thing that took place when they were defeated by the league champions, Lambda Chi. Bud Keland just didn't have the support a pitcher of his calibre deserves. Henry Oder, Keland's battery mate both on the Pi Phi and the All-Star teams, turned in his usual excellent game behind the plate. Chittum and "Slick" Vaden teamed well to throttle the powerful bats of the losers.

The ZBT's spirited by Crist's homer, pounded Keland's offering

in the opening frame to ring up three tallies, and then took the field to stop the Pi Phi's cold. The Pi Phi team got down to business to hold their adversaries scoreless until the fatal fifth and final inning.

Encouraged by their success defensively, the Pi Phi's pushed across three runs in their half of the second game at three up. Neither team was able to score in the third. Darkness closed in to make play difficult.

It looked as if it were the Pi Phi's game as they collected a lone tally in the fourth, but the ZBT's weren't licked yet. Keland lost his control in the fifth and loaded the bases. Steve Ramaley then stepped up and lined a long home

run deep into center field, and there was the game. The ZBT's, now in a joyous mood, pushed across another right away to give them a total of eight runs to their opponents' four.

The Pi Phi outfield showed well with "Wink" Glasgow and Chad Smith making some very nice catches. The ZBT infield was undoubtedly the deciding factor of the game, with Chamberlain, McKennan, and Crist being of great assistance to pitcher Chittum.

Help Wanted

Mr. Gilliam, Dean of Students, announced today that there are a few clerical positions open in his office. All interested students should see Mr. Gilliam.

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WARNER BROS. STATE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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Latest News

WEDNESDAY

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STARTS THURSDAY

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